and then led with it for Corbett's ribs

but Corbett was not there. In a flash Corbett led his left and landed a glanc-

Corbett led his left and landed a glancing blow on Mitchell's jaw. The Englishman clinched. After the break away Mitchell landed on Corbett's wind, and got Jim's left on his nose in return. Mitchell then led twice in quick succession, but falled each time to reach the shifty Californian. On the third attempt he landed lightly on Corbett's wind, but took in pay a bang on the nose which reddened that or

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gan. Charlie's next lead reached Jim's jaw, but only lightly, and again the Englishman took another hard one in

the face that joited him. "Time."

This round had done enough to make

Charlie take a more serious view of the situation, and before the round was over Corbett was laughing at his op-ponent. Jim was readler and rather

icer in obeying the referee's instruc-

corner, where he landed his left heav-ily on the mouth. There was a brisk rally in which Mitchell received some

stiff punches in the neck, and cleverly dodged a right swing. Toward the close of the round Corbett had worked

Charlie to the ropes where, after a mix-up, he landed a straight left drive

on Charlie's left temple and dropped him. At this point Corbett utterly lost his head. If it had not been for

Referes Kelly's heavily restraining hand he would then and there have lost the fight on a foul. He was fran-

tic to get at his man and finish him, actually struggling with the big ref-eree to dash at Mitchell every time the

Englishman got up on one knee. The gong sounded, and the end of the fight was delayed by "Time." Round 3. During the minute's rest

nose. Again corbetts seconds oroxe into the ring and wound their arms around him, for only in that way could they restrain him as the referee's hand marked the passing ten seconds. Every word the referee said, the counting of the timekeepers. the appeal of Corbett's seconds, and the energy protests of Mitchell all these

ell turned slowly on the floor and at last staggered to his feet Instinct

Corbett did not look at him again.

up and carried him to his corner. The lightning-work of Corbett in this round

had been too rapid for most of the spec-

tators to follow and understand. They saw Mitchell knocked down three times

Has a Warrant for Mitchell.

liberty yesterday the Corbett-Mitchell fight would not have come off. He has indictments and a requisition for

answer to the charge against him.

Mearly All the Members of the Duval Glub Arrested.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 26.—Nearly all the members of the Daval Athletic

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have explained.



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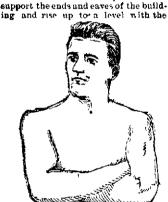
Was the Battle Between Corbett and Mitchell.

THOUGH THE LATTER WAS NOT "IN IT."

The Englishman Knocked Out in the Third Round by a Blow in Which was Concentrated All the Hatred of Years

A State of Unreadiness.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 25.—With
the fight scheduled for to'clock, it was a surprise for those who reached the ring side at 12 to find that the fighting stage was still under process of con-struction. When it was finished it was seen to be a substantial and well-arranged affair. It was raised four feet from the floor and is 33x33 feet. The twenty-four foot fighting square was surrounded on all sides by a four-foot pathway. Eight padded posts supported three ropes, which defined the fight space and a barb wire fence protected the pathway from outside interference. Surrounding the platform were two rows of reporters' seats and benches, for which the reporters paid the club a total of \$2,250. The platform was in the center of a structure like a lay barn, open at both ends and from the floor and is 32x32 feet. The like a hay barn, open at both ends and sides The ammpitheater seats started to rise from the line of posts which



Forld's Champion James J. Corbett roof, aiding in shutting out the light, which was very dim at best Between the reporters' benches and the raised seats were the rows of level seats, which sold at \$35, but on which the spectators had to stand to see the top of the platform. With the crowd that reached the scene at moon were some of Corbett's party. They came out to have a look at the stage and Corbett's dressing room. The latter is a little cotton-lined shanty, seventy-five feet from the arena. In it were two outs, a story for heating water and seats were the rows of level seats, which two cots, a stove for heating water and the utensils he used in his corner. The party completed arrangements for their principal and returned to town where Corbett was playing cards with some friends He ate a hearty break-fast at his training quarters at 8 o'clock, and at noon took only some

beef ten and bread.
One Hundred Deadheads as Special Officers.
At a quarter to 1 o'clock the entire At a quarter to I octoor the entire police force of the city, about eighty men, filed into the arena under com-mand of Chief Jack Keefe. They were reinforced by 100 special officers, sworn in this morning for the purpose, apin this morning for the purpose, apparently, of giving that many citizens deadhead admission. The crowd was good-natured up to the time, and inclined to "jolly" each other, to open and toss about small bottles, to offer sandwiches and otherwise wear away the lagging time. the lagging time.

Very Little Betting—Kelly Has the Real
Stuff.

The surprising thing was that there had not vet been a single bet made o offered. The men who bet hig money were here by hundreds, but for some unaccountable reason, the gambling spirit was quiet. There had been some



Charles Matchell Corbett at 2 to 1, but it failed There was at least five men who had \$10,000 each which they wanted to place at that odds. But as to popular betting, there was very little done, or at-

Referee Kelly came into the arena about 12:30, and as he passed the re-porters, smilingly informed them that at last he had the real stuff in crisp bills in his inside pocket

A Woman in Mais Attire. The next commotion was caused by liseovery of a woman occupying a at, near one corner of the stage. The rear one corner of the stage in men's dressed in men's her hair coiled up under a soft her hair couled up that a state of the packing cap. Her escort was a big man, who seemed quite able and willing to take care of her She was a good-looking woman, and appeared to be only a little disconcerted by the amount of attention she attracted

At 1 o'clock, instead of the fighters, some more workmen entered the ring and proceeded to hoist aloft by some ropes a gasoline lighting apparatus such as street fakirs use.

such as street fakirs use.

Over two sides of the stage galleries are suspended from the ratters by iron rods. In one of the galleries single telegraph instrument was a single telegraph instrument walocated for use only in sending
out Western Union bulletins, no
press matter being received. In the
other gallery sat some men with
long whiskers whom the crowd decided must be aldermen, those officials
all having free admission; and they
received more "jollying" than they
ever heard before in their lives. Another object of good-natured comment
was a group of militianen in full uniform. They were usually addressed as
"Johnnie" and in that connection were
requested to "Get your gun."

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The First Bet Offered.—He Takers.
It was 1:50 when the first bet was of-fered. A man whose face, draws and accent would be familiar on Epsom

Downs stood up on his seat and yelled: "One hundred to three hundred Mitch-ell wins." There were no takers. Then another man rose and yelled: King wants to bet one hundred head King wants to bet one hundred head of cattle to five thomsand dollars that Corbett wins." This was received in thoughtful silence for a moment, but it got the laugh when a solemn-looking sport rose and said: "Bring in your cattle." Zeba King is a state senator from Manitee county, and pays taxes on 40,000 head of cattle. No one offered him a serious chance to lose any of them

A Sixty Thousand Dollar House.

Next the spectators catertained themselves guessing at the number present The house counted, accordpresent The house counted, according to most of the estimates, 2,500 men and one woman. At the varying prices, it would make the box office receipts in the neighborhood \$60,000. At 2 o'clock the gasoline men were still fussing with their gasoline appar-atous bountiously supplied with ad-vise from the crowd. At that hour there was a sudden increase in the number of spectators, which was ac-counted for by the fact that admission to any part of the arena had been re-duced to \$10

Corbett Enters the Ring.
At 2 0: Joe Vendig entered the ring and presented Billy Madden. If Billy had anything to say he was not allowed to say it then, as a tremendous yell announced the appearance of Corbet The champion entered the ring bet The champion entered the ring at 2:03, wearing a long chocolate-colored bath robe, a pair of black trousers, and a white sweater over his fighting costume. He looked serious and business like as he walked across the stage, while the crowd cheered wildly. He tried the ring ropes by throwing his body against them in several places and seeming to find that satisfactory, inspected the floor of the stage, and busied himself crushing and soattering with his feet some lumps of rosin. Then he walked to the southeast corner, which his seconds had won by a toss, remarking that the won by a toss, remarking that the place was pretty cold. Then his seconds and attendants gathered around onds and attendants gathered around him and began making many little preparations for his attention and comfort. Bottles, towels, linaments and fans were distributed about in their proper place. Most of them were not touched during the fight; but the careful and anxious seconds could not take any chances on a short battle, and made their preparations to meet every made their preparations to meet every contingency for a long, hard struggle. The only one of Corbett's attendants the spectators recognized was Jack Dempsey, and that veteran bowed and smiled in response to the cheers with which he was greeted.

Mitchell Makes His Appearance One of the attentions to Corbett's comfort, which the crowd especially cheered, was the decoration of his corner post with his colors, the American flag lapped with green. The crowd never stopped cheering and yelling encouragement to Corbett

until a sudden and sharp yell near the arena entrance announced the approach of Mitchell. The Englishman received a hearty welcome, although the applause was rather perfunctery and evidently given in a spirit of fairness. It must be that chocolate-colored bath robes have a special at-traction for champion pugislist, for Mitchell was also wrapped up in one, long and woolen like Corbett's and as long and woolen like Corbett's and as aggressively chocolate. He wore in addition a little soft traveling cap jountily perched on one side of his hoad, and a pair of black half-hose. He was laughing and jolly as he entered the ring, and seemed especially to consider it a good joke when Billy Madden handed him a roll of bills. They were the \$2,000 stakes constituting the \$1,000 side bet which Brady, Corbett's manager, het Mitchell that he would never enter the ring opposite Corbett. Mitchell took the greenbacks and passed them to a newspaper friend. and passed them to a newspaper friend.
Then he went to his northeast corner and sat down. He gripned and nodded is he looked over to Corbett, and the latter nodded in return, but in not a very friendly manner.

Announcements Made-The Gloves. Bill Madden took advantage of the the announcement that Corbett would be attended by John Donaldson, Billy Dempsey, John McVey, Jack Dempsey and William A. Brady. His time keeper would be Teddy Foley. Mitch ell's attendants would be Tom Allen, Jack Pogerty, Steve O'Donnell, Poney Moot, Harry Dorrin and Jim Hall. Timekeeper for Mitchell, Bat Master Timekeeper for the club, "Snap-

per'' Garrison Then gloves were produced from each corner and carefully inspected by every one concarned Corbett's set were brown leather and Mitchell's They proved satisfactory all round and each man wore a pair own set. The gloves weighed five

Corbett sploves were on his hauds and he had started to strip, when Referee Kelly called the men together to receive a word of advice about "breaking away" and to shake hands. They accepted the advice, but declined to shake hands

A Challenge from an "Unknown." When the men returned to their corners to strip, Billy Madden got in his deadly work by announcing that Ed Smith, of Deaver, challenged the winer to fight for \$10,000 a side. Corbett smiled at this, and Mitchell looked as if he did not have the happiness of knowing who Ed Smith, of Denver might be

When Corbett stripped to fighting shape it was seen that his whole body w s bare excepting a loin cloth fast-ened to his waist by his colors. Mitchell was less nearly nude, having on a pair of black trunks which covered him half way from his waist to his knees.

Mitchell ladifferent, but Corbstt Bager.

When the men were both ready the timekeepers were still fussing over their watches, and Corbstt called out to the referee: "Better hurry up, Kelly; it's getting cold here." All this time Mitchell was chaffing with his attendants, and in every appearance and manner was utterly unlike the cager young Californian, who was like a hound straining at his leash. oll was less nearly nude, having on

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS. Mitchell Proves a Pigmy in the Hands

At last all the technical prelim At last all the bearts of veteran naries so dear to the hearts of veteran ring attendants were adjusted to everybody's satisfaction, Referee Kelly

all the members of the Duval Athletic club have been arrested, together with some of the most noted local sports not connected with the association, as being aiters and abetters and present during the fight. They were released on \$3,500 bond each. The "information" upon which these warrants was sworn out was filed with the county judge by Sheriff Broward himself, and it is said that the proceedings are of a friendly character brought for the purpose of thoroughly testing the application of the statute. said: "Get tograther, boys," the time gong rang out, and the short and des-perate light began.

Round 1. Corbett sprang from his corner as if he had suddenly been re-leased from restraint, and Mitchell, in perate fight began.

Round I. Corbett aprang from his corner as if he had suddenly been released from restraint, and Mitchell, in a more leinurely manner, walked to the center to meet him. They began

fiddling, Corbett advancing and Mitch-ell giving ground. Both men were cautiously feeling their way, but all TRIPLE TRAGEDY cautiously feeling their way, but all the disposition to get together was displayed by Corbett. With light ac-tion without so much as a feint, Cor-hett worked his opponent to the ropes and along each side of the square, Mitchell eleverly escaping from each corner. After a complete tour of the stage Mitchell feinted with his left and then led with it for Corbett's ribs. A Wife Shoots Her Husbane

Through the Head. MURDERS HER CHILD IN ITS CRADLE

And Then Fires a Shot Into Her Own Brains-She was Insane, but Had Reen Considered to be Entirely Harmiess.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 25.-A triple

tragedy was enacted here this evening, in which a wife murdered her husband by shooting a bullet though his heart, firing a bullet through the body of her firing a bullet through the body of her 9-months infart, and a third into her own brain. The mother and child are still living, but will die before morning. The husband was killed instantly His name is Emil Keller, a native of Switzerland, who removed to this country about five years ago and came to this city within the past two years Since his stay in this city he has been a gardener for Mrs. D. M. Osborne, and has always led a sober, industrious life. His wife has displayed symptoms of insanity for some months nicer in obeying the referee's instructions to break away.
Reund 2. Corbett's eyes, while he
wasin his corner, were on the bell-rope,
and the instant he saw it pulled he
jumped up and was in the middle of
ring when the gong sounded. Work
was resumed by Mitchell landing with
his left and catching Jim squarely on
the mouth. Then for the first and only
time he tried forcing the fight, but
his blows fell short, and a little
aggressive work seemed to discourage him. Corbett again resumed the
offensive and soon had Mitchell in a
corner, where he landed his left heavsymptoms of insanity for some months past, but she has never been considered past, but she has never been considered dangerous. A few weeks ago she was taken to the city hospital, and less than a week ago she was discharged as cured. This evening as her husband returned from his work he found his wife in bed. What happened thereafter can only be imagined. It looks as if he approached the bed to speak to his wife when she rose and fixed a builds at him which pierced his fired a bullet at him which pierced his heart He had the strength to go to a side door and call for assistance, when he fell back on the floor dead.

A neighbor who rushed in in response to the cry, heard another shot and then a third. He dashed into the bod-room and discovered the mother's body lying across the form of her child as it lay in the crib, and both were apparently dead. The alarm was sounded and physicians were summoned. They are working over the mother and baby, without hope of saving either.

PIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS

SENATE
WARHINGTON Jan 25—The Hawai
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day They were presented in the
hour but laid aside in order to give 1 hour but laid side is order to give?

the Nebraska populist, an opportunit it liver a legal argument against the say the secretary of the treasury to-inseen bonds. His argument was to that the resumption set of 1876, which it liste claims as suthorty for the issue of bonds ceased to be operative as purpose—the redemption of outstan tender notes—was accomplished, and has no more efficacy now than a piece paper.

An hour was spent in an uninters cussion of the house bill to repeal the election laws. After that, the busing committee was laid aside, in order proper respect poid to the memory of the Representative Chipman, or Michigang gles of Mr Chipman were pronounced. Round 3. During the minute's rest, the referee very seriously warned Corbett about fouling, and his seconds implored him to keep his head and not lose the prize that was plainly his, if he did not foul. When the gong sounded Mitchell came up slowly and Corbett engage at him. There was sounded Mitchell came up slowly and Corbett sprang at him. There was only one fighter in the ring, and that was Corbett He rushed Charlie into a corner, where, after punching him in the nose with his left and drawing blood he swung on his jaw and knocked him down. A crain he lost his head, and

he swung on his jaw and knocked him down. Again he lost his head, and Kelly alone could not keep him away from Mitchell, who, half dazed, was waiting his ten seconds. The attendants from Corbett's corner jumped in the ring and pushed Corbett away from his victim. Their arguments fell on deaf ears. The man was mad. The instant Mitchell was up Corbett plunged at him, smashing him in the mouth. Mitchell fell heavily, and the blood gushed from his mouth and nose. Again Corbett's seconds broke into the ring and wound their arms No time was tost by the democrats of New York in inaugurating fillburstering proceedings against the income-tax bill. Immediately after the rending of yesterday's journal Mr. Cookran suggested the absence of a garrenn, and the speaker ordered the roll called. Mr. Haines was the only one of the New York democrats who answered to his mama. The call showed the presence of SOR members—18 more than a quorum.

After the defeat of the first fillburstering effort, Mr Morse introduced a joint regulation proposing an amendment to the pressible of the constitution of the United States and cawficking the supreme authority and just government of Almighty God in all the affairs of man and nations. The resolution was refer red to the committee on the judiciny.

At 11 35 the house went into committee of the

the angry protests of Mitchell, all these sounds were lost in the din of wild cheers as the beaten, bleeding Mitch-Of President Eippolyte of Hayn by

Jacmel Prison Officer. YORK, Jan. 26. - Walter F. Kinprompted him to put up his hands, but he stood a plain mark, defenseless and dazed. Corbett rushed at him, swinging his right and smashed a terrific blow squarely on the Englishman's jaw. Mitchell fell heavily on his side, rolled over on his face, senseless and the element to assassinate the president was made on the lath visited the Olympic to witness the blow squarely on his side, rolled over on his face, senseless and the prisoners having complained that imp of a collation at the Mercantile that the prisoners having complained that ing of a collation at the Mercantile that the prisoners having complained that the plane. the prisoners having complained that they were cruelly treated. While the they were cruelly treated. While the president was talking with two or three prisoners in the court yard, a bullet passed within an inch of his head. One of the prison on clais, Louis Gagnon, admitted that he fired Any man who could have struck that blow would know that the man who blow would know that the man who received it would have to be carried out of the ring. Even before the formality of counting out had been gone through with, Corbett was being hugged by his delighted friends and attendants The spectators were nearly as crazy with excitement as the men on the platform, and no one left the arena, until after Mitchell's seconds had lifted him the shot and said he was sorry only one bullet. He wanted rev for the shooting of his father brother last September, by or the president.

The Income Tax as an Amendme the Customs Revenus Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—By a vo 89 to 71 the democrats of the hou representatives in caucus last eves voted to make the internal webill, including the income tax amendment to the customs ref bill now he fore the house

in rapid succession, saw him stretched out senseless and bleeding, but how it Ex-Congressman Calkies Dying.

TACOMA. Wash., Jan 20.—The re is no improvement in ex-Congressman Calkins. He may die at any mos ment. His daughter, who went to Example two months ago on her wedding twip, has been cabled to return at once and the property of the perion of the wedding the perion of the wedge. was done was a question which was asked by hundreds of men who had been staring at the deed they asked to PERU, Ind., Jan. 26.—Detective John T. Norris, of Springfield, O, in cus-tody for alleged impersonation of an officer, declares that had he been at will be here in a few days

New YORK, Jan. 20.—The authinoids coal sales agents yesterday decide it to make the February production of anthracite 50 per cent. of the cape dity, which is about 2,250,000 tons. Not hing agent in the way of charging Regulating the Output of has indistments and a requisition for Mitchell, and says if he ever catches him in the United States he will lock him up as a fugitive from justice. Norria says he secured the indictments from Hancock county, Miss., which were leased for the principals and seconds in the Sullivan-Kiirain fight. All have settled but Mitchell, who was one of the seconds. He left for Europe. Norris has a requisition for him, and is determined to have him answer to the charge against him.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 26.-At th

ocratic caucus yesterday, nine were taken, without result, cessor to Senator Waltham Campbell led the procession. Insist on a Tariff on Come Faris, Jun. 20.—A majority of the members of the customs committee of the customs committee of the chamber of deputies still are posethat a tariff of eight france by grand.

on corn.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-F G Toliman was frozen to death at Hur lington, Ia.

—Mr. G. W Childe passed a quiet night, and was decidedly stronger and better yesterday —An old man foll dead before a dwelting on Loomis street Chicago Starvation and cold killed him

—An loss man tell dead before a dwelting on Loomis street Chuego Starvation and cold killed him
—A dead tramp and an emply whisky bottle were found side by side in the road nine miles from Pitsburgh. Pa.

—Miss Ciara Casaett, of 918 Mitchell uvenne St Joseph, Mo., was facally burned while lighting a rassoline stove.
—The bodies of a man and woman, frozen to death, were picked up on the prairie fitteen miles from Eireno. Okia
—The pope, having recovered from his recent indisposition, was able to resume granting audiences yesterday
—The people of Coffevvillo, Kan., are in a very agitated frame of mind over an anticipated raid by the Daiton gang
—Representative Bryan has prepared a call for a caucus to act upon the incometax full, and is circulating it for signatures.
—An intimate friend of Attorney-General Oiney says that the rumored resignation of Mr Oisey will become a fact very soon.
—Samuel S. Blair of Tyrone, Pa. a coal operator, has assigned for the benefit of creditors. His liabilities will exceed \$50,000.
—Sir Gerald Horbert Bartel British political agent and consul general at Zanzibar, died from typhold fever in London yesterday
—The St. Louis store at Butler, Ill. L. C. Davis & Co., of St. Louis proprietors, was closed by creditors. The stock is a general one and quite large
—Anaerhist Vaillant must die The court of cassation which beard the case, has deolded that there were no grounds upon which to bear an appeal and it was therefore refused
—The Stumber yardes of the Steinmeyer Bros at Collinaville. Ill., took lire Wednesday night

an appeal and it was therefore refused

The lumber yards of the Steinmeyer Bros
at Collinville. Ill. took itse Wednesday night
and were almost entirely consumed The loss
is about \$8,000, with an insurance of \$8,500

W. L. Lee, of San Antonio Tex., committed suitcide Wednesday in the presence of
his wife and children. He was formerly
wealthy, but had lost his fortune on cotton fu
tures

—By the collision of a heavy freight and a
heavy passenger rein near Samaria, Russis
five of the passenger conches caught fire and
150 persons were killed and many of them ore
mated

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—Riverside hospital, North Brothers Island

N. Y., is attempting, under the direction of
the board of health, to cure smallpox with red
light The experiment has succeeded in Ber
gen. Norway

—John B Koetting cashier of the defunct
South Side savings bank of Milwaukee, was
sentenced to twenty five years in the pentien
tary for accepting deposits after he knew of
the insolvent condition of the bank

—The Union Pacifies is preparing to put in a
new schedule of wages for organized labo,
which will be reduction on all lines. No allowance will be made for excess mileage and
the overtime limit has been extended

—A senanton was caused in London yester

lowance will be made for excess mileage and the overtime limit has been extended.

—A sensation was caused in London yester day afternoon when it became known that the British government had determined to act energetically in Egypt and to send reinforce ments of troops to that country immediately.

—A dispatch from Chattanooga, Tonn, anya report has reached that city that the Dayton Coal and fron Co has blown out its furnaces and closed its mines because of a strike. From 800 to 1,000 men are thrown out of work.

—The trial of John Y McKane was resumed at Brooklyn by the presentation of the ease of the presecution by Edwin M Sheppard, who with Gen Tracy, and been appointed by Gov Flower a special deputy attorney-general for the trial of the case.

—Wheeler H Peckham of New York, has begun fis ruce for the suprome bonch. He is securing letters from local lawyers to the sente judiciary committee President Cleve lend, it is said, will bring his patronage run to bear on the committee and on the senate after ward.

—Efficiency Carlisle addressed the house judicing committee upon the subject of his proposed hond issue. The committee has under compileration a resolution offered by Mr. Balley of Texas, declaring that the socretary has men authority under the present law to issue

ley of Texas, declaring that the socretary has no authority under the present law to issue bonds

-The remains of Mine Laura Schirmer Ma pleson were taken to Boston yesterday, ac companied by Henry Mapleson and Mrs. Schirmer, the mother of the prima donner. The funeral service will be held at the house of Mrs. Schirmer. Rev. Dr. Everett Hale will officiate

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION. The Midwinter Meeting in St. Louis a Gratifying Success.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 26.—The first day's meeting of the midwinter session of the Missourl Press association, held in the Laclede hotel vesterday was largely attended, and, as suggested by President John A Knott, of the Hannibal Journal, was "strictly for

business only."
Interesting morning and afternoon eccions were held, and at

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MARY COWDEN-CLARKE, compiler of the Shakespeare Concordance, is 85 years old, and is described as "a prosperous g-ntlewoman" in Italy. In her youth she was a distinguished anytheur setress.

MRS WILLIAM BETTS of Cincinnsti 18 not the first woman to receive an appointment as deputy United States Marshal. One has been in service in Oklahoma for e jene tame,

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licans, is a deliberate violation of the

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Republicans did not want him to repre-

sent them on the commission; but in

party Judge Scales appointed Hatchings

which amounts practically to giving the

DURING the campaign the Democrate

mand for labor, and reduce it to want

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A Humiliating Spectacle.

The Democrate in congress are deter

of laborers have been presented to opp-

grees, all of which were insultingly ignored

the votes of laboringmen in 1892, but

they don't want the laboringman to in-

her exhibition of the heartlessness of

the Democratic leaders. A delegation of

over 60 workingmen from Baltimore,

bearing a petition signed by 28,000 of their fellow laborers, went to Washing-

ton to protest against the passage of the

Wilson bill. They presented their peti-

tion and made their appeal, in the inter-

est of their starving families, to the

and one of the members of congress, Mr.

Rayuer, a Democrat, told them he could

give them only five minutes to talk to

him. When the congressman said this one of the men shouled: "You can't give

us but five minutes! You can't give us

but fire minutes; but you can go to a banquet and talk for an hour, while one

wives and children are starving." At

this the indignation of the workingmen

became intense and they notified the

he left, however, Mr. Rayner told them that he was elected on the pintform, after

which the bill was planned, and if they, the workingmen, who had voted for him,

had changed their minds, he had not,

It is true as Bayner says, that working-

men did vote for him just as they voted for Mr. Springer and other Democratic

congressmen; but neither Mr. Rayner,

nor Mr. Springer, nor any other Demo

cratic congrumman in the campaign told them that if the Democrate carried the

country the result would bring idleness

workingman of the country. On the

would bring prosperity to them, and they voted the ticket in spite of the warnings

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minds of these workingmen. It men

somes of these people, where want has

enthroped steelf, by the cophistries of the

free trade campaigners. This fact ought to change the minds of the Democratic

congressman too. They ought to have

But there is not enough of the milk of

namen kindness in these false theorists

to do it, no matter how much in error

they may see they are. They will look with cold and uncorrable hearts upon

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who have nothing to sell but their inbor

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sembers of the Maryland delegation.

terfers with them now that they are in

have, to the Democrate.

-White Sponge Cake.-Whites of three eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of hot water, two and one-half cupfuls of flour. Season to Unitered at the Post Odice at Decates. Illi PRIDAY EVE., JAN. 26, 1894.

-- Confederate Chicken Pic. -- Boil fowl BURER COURSAN is opposed to the intender. Put layer of seasoned chicken in a dish with plenty of butter; then a layer of cold, bothed rice. Repeat till dish is full, with rice on top. Set in come tex feature of the Wilson bill and opened war in the house. But Mr Cockran will not be able to defeat the

oven till very hot, then serve. Good Housekeeping. measure. He will have to take the bit--Pumpkin Pie.-Press one quart of THERE is one bit of conscistion for stewed pumpkin through a fine colan-der; add to it two quarts of milk, two Cleveland and Gresham. Together they cups of angar, seven eggs beaten very light, and a tesanognful each of butter. lested a little longer before Dole than Matchell lasted before Corbett. But in ginger and cinnamon. Stir thoroughly together and fill plates that have preboth cases the knockout was clear, owing In the fast that three defected were OVSI-

viously been lined with a rich pis-crust.—Ladies' Home Journal. crust.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Rolled Bread and Apple Pudding.

—Peel and chop six large apples, mix with them one cup of fine bread crumbs and the beaten yolks of three eggs. Add one teaspoonful of mixed cinnamon and nutmeg, a pinch of salt and the whipped whites of three eggs. Beat all together for a minute, turn into a greated mold and boll three hours.—Home Queen.

—Cream for Laver Cake.—One wint of THE appointment of Mr. Butchings, as an election commissioner by Judge Scales, against the protests of Repubwas done for the sole purpose of giving the Democratic members of the commission power to conduct the elections in Cook county as they see fit. The law provides that the leading political parties

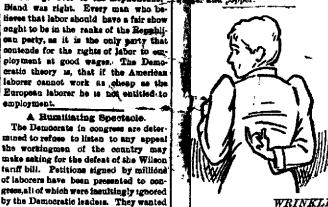
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in Cook county as they see fit. The law provides that the leading political parties shall be represented on the commission by "men of well known political convictions and of approved integrity and casenas to taste. Wet the viotions and of approved integrity and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch, one small cup of sugar, and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch with a little milk, let the corn starch, one small cup of sugar, and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch one small cup of sugar, and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch, one small cup of sugar, and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch with a little milk, let the corn starch, one small cup of sugar, and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch, one small cup of sugar, and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch, one small cup of sugar, and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch, one small cup of sugar, and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch, one small cup of sugar, and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch, one small cup of sugar, and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch with a little milk, let the corn starch, one small cup of sugar, and casenas to taste. Wet the corn starch with a little milk, let the corn starch with a little milk. pulverised sugar. The cream should not be put between the layers of the came until it is almost cold.—Ohio Farmer.

substitute for turtle soup is made as follows: One pint of beans to one gal-lon of water, boil until the beans are eppointment, the Republicans ought to oft, then strain; add a small onion, a little summer savory, a piece of butter the size of two eggs, one teaspoonful of cream or a pint of milk. When boiled, toast two slices of bread and Expressed a great concern for the interests of the workingmen, and among other things implored them to vote against protection, as it was a tax on swerything they bought, and that it it tureen with the pieces of toast. When wages would innrease. Now the same party is legislating to take away the deother things implored them to vote party is legislating to take away the de-

-Venison Steaks. -Nice steaks may be ent from the loin or the haunch and and less wages. But even while the isaders in congress are doing this, the leaders in congress are doing this, the Democratic press is still insisting that the Democratic party is not trying to beststeak, turning frequently. When done, lay on a hot platter, seelegislate against the interests of labor. Let us see about that. The other day in the house Congressman Oates, of Alsber house Congressman Oates, of Alsber house Congressman Oates, of Alsber house Congressman Oates, and in his coasted unless fat. The shoulder is a reasting place and does not need upper

coal and iron ore restored, and is his speech said: "I am opposed to this proposition to take away the means of lively on hot plates, as it chills quickly. It had from the men who work in the iron ore and coal mines," whereupon he was interrupted by Mr. Bland, of Missouri, with the remark: "If I held such views, I would go over to the Republicans," of the desired propose.



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Public notice is hereby given that the county court of Macon county, in the state of illinous, has rendered a judgment for spectal assessments upon the property becauted by the formation of the property becauted by the formation of the sever ommencing at and connecting with the noutin coul of a sewer provided to be constructed by as ordinance cuttled "as Ordinance of Troviding for the Connection and Extension of Union Street Sewer and Wykoff Sewer, passed by the city council of said city on the Six day of September, A D 189; which said sewer is to be constructed from it-said beginning point, in a southwesterly direction, a distance of also be constructed from it-said beginning point, in a southwesterly direction, a distance of also have a constructed to a file in the city city's office, for the with all methods, manhold covers, catch basins, inlets, sixet joint openings, connections, retaining while and adjusted from the testification of the function of such special assessments is the basids of the understated. All persons inter-sted are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts speciall assessed at the collection of such special assessments is the hards of the understated. All persons inter-sted are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts specially assessed at the collector's office, in the court house in an a detay, being the city clerk.

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Kstate of Thomas Cooper Deceased.

To Frank Cooper, Ann E Smith, Ann Eliza
Cooper, Charles Perker and Mary Ann Gooper,
legatees and distributes of said estate
You are hereby notified that on Thursday, the
Bith day of Junuary, 1894, the secutors of the
last will and testament of said deceased, will
present to the county court of Macon county, as
Dreatur, Illinois, their final report of their acts
and doings as such executors, and ask the court
to be discharged from any and all further duties
and their administration thereof, at which time
and place you may be present and resists such
application if you choose so to do.

Dated this 2d day of January, 1894.

(Signed) GEPRCK W. COOPER,
LEFRED A. COOPER,
Executors

Bunn & Park, Attys.—isnad2w

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Assignee's Notice. of George H. Conklin and Charles as usum, doing business as Conklin & Ho Satiste of George H. Conklin and Charles P.
Housum, doing business as Conklin & Housum, delegant bereby gives notice that
George H Conklin and Chartes P Housum, doing business as Conklin & Housum, of the city
of Decatur, in the county of Macon and State of
filtuois, did, on the 22th day of Morember, & D.
1898, transfer to the undersigned, as assignes,
all their property, real and personal, for the
benefit of their creditors, according to the provalents of the sat concerning assignments.

All their property real and personal for the
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All their property are a hereby noticed to presout a cold atms, under outh or affirmation, to
me, at the city of Decatur, in said county, within
three months from this date.

Dated Dec. 9, 1892.—d&w

Administrator's Notice. Estate of W. E. Gastman, Deceased. Ratake of W. E. Gastman, Deceased.

The undersigned having neen suported at ministrator of the extent of W. E. Castman, 1950 of the country of Macon, and state of History, 1950 of the country of Macon, and state of History gives notice that he will appear hadom the acounty court of Macon, country, at the hearth had over house in Deceasor, at the hearth force, or the first Monday in March neet, as the whole these all persons having claims spained said octate are notified and requested to themed for the purpose of Baring the same advented. All persons indebted to said estate are requested for make immediate paraget to the machine immediate paraget. Detect this 19th day of January, 1994.

E. A. GASTMAN.

January, 1994. E. A. Gastman, Administrator's Notice. Estate of fights mear, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been soboleted ministrator of the estate of Ephraim Beer, it of the county of Means and state of Illian deceased, hereby rives notice that he will pear before the County Ount of Mean Count at the court house in Decease, at the lifat Earm, on the first Monday in Merch as a which time all persons having fastins against estate are notified and requested to state for the purpose of having the same adjace all persons indebted to add estate are requested to the make timpselliste payment to the ined edge.

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FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 26, 1894

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

It will pay enatomers to buy goods Gebbart & Son.

Cough remedies of all kinds at Daw son's drug store. Judge Var will convene

onticello Feb. 5th. Masonto school of instruction in Deca tur nezt week.

General sells goods thesp and give Connert admirers shouted yesterday

"Burrah for Protection! Hurrah for Mc-Kinley! SELECT family groceries and fruits at

pet dog "Jım Corbett." THE Peorla Rolling Mill company has ordered a out of 10 per cent in wages,

and the men have accepted it. THE best of California fruits and demirable groceries every day at Philip Kemper's popular store, 757 North Water

etreet. And forms of nerveus exhaustion are safely cured by Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. Free samples or \$1 bottles of

O. H. Dawson. THE Midwinter fair at San Francisc will be formally opened to-morrow, Jan. 27ch. It will be called the "Sunset City." THERE was a whoop of delight at Brenneman's yesterday afternoon when the news came that Corbett had won the

STEP in at the C. B. Prescott much onse. The visit will do you good. There you will find the celebrated Haines Upright pianos and the favorite Packard

Ir's all the same, a slight cold, con-gested langs or severe cough. One Mun-ute Cough Cure banishes them. C. H.

Shelisbarger's Pescock Patent, \$1.00 per sack.

THE best society in Honolulu ha etracised Minister Willie on account of his course is the interest of the queen's restoration. Withe ought to come hom by all means

JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN Office is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and who have followed athletics all their ver prices

Tax Camberland Presbyterian church will hold special services each evening seeks to excel in every game of next week in the W. C. T. U. hall, in the and agility in which he engages. Library Block. The services will be one of the best amateur hand-ball conducted by the new pastor, $\mathbf{R}_3\mathbf{v}$. A. W. | erg in this country, and as a wrest

Bureau saves you 4 per cent on your en- is very fast for a big man, and a tire living expenses. Call upon the manager, L. Chodat and learn how. declidtr JOHN B. KORTTING, who was cashier and balf-owner of the South Side Savings Bank, Milwankse, has been found guilty of receiving money on deport when he knew his bank was maclvent, and must suffer the penalty of the law

MISS NELLIE B. CALHOUN, stenographer, can be found in the office of the man from California. He can box all the Columbia M'Cg Co., 114 South Water stree , ready to do first-class shorthand against any three of them at handball and typewriting work on short notice and best them, and they are good playnd at reasonable prices. Give her a ers at that.

EABLY RISERS, Early Risers, Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipa-tion, sick headsobe, dyspepsis and ner-yousness. O. H. Dawson.

Ir is stated a man who matches nickles or drinks and encors at his wife for gambliog if she takes a chance in a prize cake at a church festival, must not expect St. Pater to come very far outside the sub-Pater to come very far outside the sno-urbs of the New Jerusalem to meet him say, and some of them can remembe ever seeing his cheeks flushed. Sam when he dies and goes to heaven.

In is probably not the coldest weather you ever knew in your life; But that 18 how you feel just now, because past sufferings are soon forgotten, and because your blood needs the enriching, invigorating influence of Ayer's Sameparillathe Superior Medicine. THE home of Mrs. Mary Winegardner

at the corner of Orchard and Jasper streets was damaged about \$300 by fire pesterday afternoon; contents \$100. His style of fighting is unique. Fully insured. The fire was caused by such a master of the art of trick pesterday afternoon; contents \$100. a defective fine. It brought out the fire department whose members did good service in eaving the property from total

GRANT BALLERYINE had his bearing in Instice Provost's sourt yesterday on a peace warrant sworn out by his wife ton Bulletin has a west Officer florton made the arrest. Grant He reports accordingly: Commer florton made the arrest. Grant confidence that the charge was just, and in the farew himself on the mercy of the local appris over a cocking mail is to be put ed off in this city, and in defaults he was sent to the county juil. He will have to stay there three months.

There will be birds from a baff a or more piaces, among them peting. Streator, Decatar and the constant that a great deal of the constant that a great deal of

The Despest Cut. The despect out prices ever made in fine feet-wear in Decatur. For a few

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وتجاو المحم Ladies' fine French kid \$3.00 choss deep cut price \$2.25 a pair, all widths to attend the and hines. All other goods at the same rate. If you want a beggain call at once. Wainer Hutchin, \$27 North Water vires. The next week.

"BOB" SAYS RR IS GULL the Slayer of George :

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that he first came to Decetur Jonuscy

13.h, and first met Fenser, Miller and

15. The individual states on the constant was one thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hubbard gave a pleasant whist party less night at their 18.h, and first met Fenser, Millar and the Swede at the L. D. & W. Asand house, east of the depot on Sunday. They were helping the hostler in handling screed on the card tables. Those presonal, and all swore so loudly that he objected, declaring that the use of such language must be stopped. Mitchell and Miss companions what the says he told his companions what the hostler had ead, and they abased him for trying to stand in with the hostler Phat was the beginning of the iit testing. Finally he left the place to get lodging at the Short street station. On the way Mitchell and Miller had a little wrap,

Mitchell and Miller had a little strap, during which Mitchell says Fences brow a car link and an iron bolt at him. The at the G. A. R. ball which was attended party passed on, Fenser and Mitchell by over 300 persons. During the evengoing to the Morgan street crossing of log Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cher gave a vocal the Wabseh, and Miller and the Gwede around toward the police station to see Ciothier a solo, Miss Etta Andrews s around toward the police station to see if they could get lolging for the night. Fenser followed Mitchell to the crossing, and had a fish plate in his hand. Fenser struck at Mitchell. It was a swinging blow, which Mitchell dogged, and the fish-plate fell out of Farance hand. He stooped to pick it up at a see he was bending over Mitchell eays he ran up and stabbed him in the right hids. County was sold at a prettily arranged booth by Missee Meyer and Olson. In one end of the room was a Christmas tree on which was hung a number of colored eggs. The eggs were sold for 5 cents apiece, and each contained a prize and a number. The per-Last evening Dan Breuneman put a up and stabled him in the right side. there is prize and a number. The per wide bine ribbon around the neck of his Fenser quit showing fight and wilked son who bought the egg with the lucky away on Morgan street toward Gordo street. On the way he me other two tramps to whom he shawed the wound. Mitchell followed song, Congregational church gave a most but turned and caught the cannot bail novel sociable last evening at the

train on which he rode west to T street where he jumped off. Late went east on a train and came Monday to learn that Fenser had thed on January 20. Mitchell states that he could not reast the impulse to return to ship of Miles Standish" was given by Decatur and learn what had become of Miss Ciars Mitchell, who was attired in Decatur and learn what had becom Fenser; and besides he expected t arrested and wanted to get the trouble off his mend. He claims that he serves the blow in self-defense, but occusion he could not have been in imminent deter of receiving bodily injury while Primer was stooping.

An indictment will be returned as Mitchell and when he faces the judge he may plead not guilty to the charge is murder. If A is manslaughter b

CORBEIT'S GREAT QUICKNESS

Is Cool-Readed, Calculating Nover Overlooks an Opportunity.

Jim Corbett, the champion, Jim Corbett, the champion, is Itali, sleek, big-boned, alert of eye, marvel-onely quick on his feet and ever conting to find some new feint or blow that will advance what is termed the manly at of self-defence. He is an enigma ne called the man who never tire. He is far above many of the men wi Tue Bayers' and Merchante' Benefit | now before the public. As a run vance of his time. But what is markable of all things about Cor his endurance. He seems to deliboxing, rowing, running, w panching the bag and playing to

or base ball. In the party at Mayport, F were some fine athletes, all of who them can hold a candle to this young boxers to a stand-still, play single handed

He can put that large mass of fissh bone and muscle, Connie McVey, on the broad of his back, punch the bag until it would seem that he was going to aplit the platform from which it is suspende and still be good and strong.

One peculiarity about this remarkable athlete is his sallow complexion. He persons say he can not strike a hard blow but Sailivan w.ll disabase your mind of this idea if you ask him, and surely h should know. Others say he han't "sand," but Choyaski and Jackson will tell you he one "stand the geff" as well SE ANY ODE.

He has met more than 50 men, amateur and professionals, in finish fights, and has never toot a fight and has never had a black eye, or been knocked down adversary, so resourceful and so quick to greep an advantage and cool headed and calculating.

Cook Fight. The sporting editor of the Bio ton Bulletin has a weather-ey

the expected that a great deal of m will be wagged on the results. T will be quite a delegation present. Peorla, it is understood. Burglary.

Last night one or more thisyes en Last night one of more knaves as Henry Meyer's green grocery on 1 mh Pant street, and got away with 50 cm. helf a dog n cans of sardines, three

SOUIALLY.

Many Pleasant Events in This City

It is settled beyond all dispute that Harry Mischell, known as "Rob," arrested by the police, is the party who gave George Fenner the fatai stab on the night of January 14. He has been in jeil three days. Last evening Misshell made a full confession to State's Attorney Mills in the presence of a witness, and is ready to take his punishment if in the judgment of the court ha is desert. Mrs. Will Become gave a most delight

The Royal Neighbors of America gave splendid entertainment isst evening duct, Miss Bundy a recutation, Miss Eila erro number in it received a large cake. The tree was in charge of Will Andrews. The Christian Endeavor society of the

home of Captain and Mrs. Gao. R. Bacon. It was called "An Evening with Longfellow. A very nice program consisting of selections from Longfellow was given. A selection from "The Cour the costume of Priscills. Miss Flo Elli out read "The Goblet of Life," following which the society sang "The Paslm of Life." Miss Mary Johnson read a selection from Hiswaths, and Miss Lallies Temin read "Children's Hone" A work solo by Miss Lou Bear was followed by a paper on "Longfellow's Views of Life, by Miss May Bear. The supper was i keeping with the Puritan entertainment may as it consisted of doughnuss and coffee plead guilty, and go to the Reso m Quite a clever feature of the supper was School. Mitchell is about 18 years of the literary salad. Each guest was given as a souvenir a paper lettuce reaf, around the stem of which was a quotation from ongfellow. The fifty persons who at anded enjoyed the social very much.

BPECIAL FROM FROSTLAND.

Grover and Lil Would like to fill
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Just exactly how

Is what bothers them now, Since Dole showed his hand to the pair Grover thought he could mount-When he sent Mr. B'ount— Queen Lil to the Hawalian throne, But was a little too fresh When he let Walter "Gresh'

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And Grover and "him" Would reflect mishty slim

In the public mind for what they had done As Freeldent Dole
Has a sumed control,
And to Minister Willis said nay, You can tell Walter "Gresh" That his arm full of flesh Can't be seated for many a day

There was something foreign On board the Corwin, As she kept changing round in the stream, And Walter Q "Gresh," so slow, Did not want us to know President Dole had outgenerated his schem

But the Corwin is weak And she sprupg a loak. But she is part of the government stock, and her crew so quiet Will change their dist, While the cutter is on the dry dock

Now Theophilus Davis May try to save us,

And help our Grover out, With his ten bundred From Victoria blundered, But with Lil they will "go up the spout Oh, what an escape

Did the Republicans make, When they dropped old Gresh state.
They thought in the start
That he was wonderful smart.
But as statesman he is not up to date

My countrymen -'twas us Who brought this disgraceful mu

Which now so needs a diplomat to act For we wanted a change,
And we did so arrange.
Twee a blunder, wasn't it ' Bet'er admit
the fact.

"Eight Bells." Probably the Byrnes (John, James

Matthew, Andrew) Brothers are the most proficient and successful pantomimists on the stage to-isy, and they will be seen to good advantage this sesson at the Grand on Wednesday, January 28, with his their great nautical pantominic comedy encoses, "Eight Bells." The scenery, spin abounds with mechanical effects is all new this season, and a number of new and complicated tricks have been invented by the telented John F. Byrne and are of the very best order, presenting stage pictures which not only delight but mystiff the audience. The chip scene, which presents a vessel rolling the sen and the final wreck of the craft, is a vivid stage picture. In this scene th Brothers Byrns perform some wonderin tumbling. The story of the play is very interesupp, and during its progress ther interesting, and during its progress there is some delightful singing. The entire last sot has been rewritten since last season, adding very much to its attractiveness. The Brothers Byrns are arrely in enterprising and ambitious firm. New Telephone Company.

Springfield Journal: A represe tiv from from Decatur, of the Barrison Pant street, and got away with 50 cm.

Telephone Company, was in the city pasterday talking with citizens of Spring field who are interested in the establishment of a new t-lephone company which small us owned a d controlled by local copital. The prop cation is that spring copital. The prop cation is that spring field who are interested in the meeting is to be called by the Harrison company. The project is b-ing favorably considered and it is understood that a meeting is to be called soon to take d finite steps inclining the formation of a company. Those interested in the matter are not continued to any class of fusioness men.



151 NORTH WATER STREET.

the Prices To-Day

GOODS, CLOAKS AND SHOES.

Dry Goods.

Best 7c Indigo blue calico at $4\frac{1}{4}$ c, 10 yards to each customer. Best 8%c Apron Check Guighams at 4%c. Ten yards to each contomer. Best 7a Muelin (unbleached) at 5c. Best 25c double width Sheeting at 19c

One lot, 108 doz n, Men's Seamless Cot ton Sooke, value 10°, on sale at 5c five pairs to each dustomer One lot, 100 dozen, Children's Fast Black Ribbed Cotton Rose, 152 goods, at 5c a pair.

One lot Men's Merino Shrits, value 75:

Choice of our entire lot of 54le Gents' Tres at 25c each. One lot 50e Silk End Suspenders at 25c One lot Ladres' Ribbed Wool Vests and Pants, have sold at 75c, out to 50c.

One lot \$1,25 Ladies' Kid Gloves, out to 89c a pair—tane, blacks and browns. Carpe s We have not received advance ship

ments of New Spring Carpets to go in 60s Carpets out to 48s 75c Carpets out to 63s 40s Carpets at 25c

Cloaks.

We want to try to close out our entire stock of Clocks this week and the prices will astomah the people, as we will not carry over any garment.

\$15, \$16,50, \$17.50, \$20 \$22,00, and \$25.00 Clocks all out to \$12.50. \$11 50, \$12 50, \$13.50 and \$14 50 Closks all out to \$10 00

dose 08.9\$ fina Umldren's Cloaks all go at about 500 on the dollar of value

adies' For Capes at \$4.50, \$5 90, \$7 50

Shoes.

Our Shoe department is one of the nicest arranged departments in the city and is growing every day. Ladres' \$2.00 Shoes at \$1.25 a narr Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes at \$1.95 a-pair. . Ladies' \$3 50 Shoes at \$2.95 a pair.

Men's Shoes at \$1 50, \$2 00 and \$2.75 a

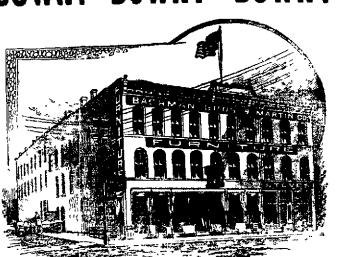
Blanket Sale.

SPECIAL SALE TO-DAY.

One lot, fifty pairs, Gray Blankets, were \$1.25, cut to 89c a pair Grey Wool Blankets at \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95. One lot of soiled White Sample B ankets go at less than wholesale cost

Be sure and visit our store this week, as we will save you money.

Chas. T. Johnston. 151 North Water Street.



OUR STOCK IS TOO LARGE.

In order to reduce our stock before our annual invoice we will make SWEEPING REDUCTIONS on our entire line.

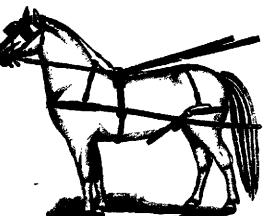
MANY GOODS WILL GO AT COST. Should you need anything in the way of Furniture it will pay you to buy it now, as you cannot duplicate these prices later. Heating Stoves

All Goods sold either for Cash or on Easy Payments

BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.

→Decatur's Largest Variety

CARRIAGES and HARNESS



SEE THE ☆☆☆'S when you want a Buggy, Phæton Surrey, Wagon or Harness. LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES.

G. STARR & SON,

West Side Lincoln Square, Decatur, Ill.

CUT GLASS.

+PLATES+

AND-

CUPS AND SAUGERS

Will go on Saturday Morning, January 27, in our Special Sales.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Pine China

WE CAN'T DO IT AGAIN.

WE presume that everybody understands that we connot duplicate the offer we are now making on the James A. Banister fine shoes for men The only reason why we are able to make the prices which we are now making on these goods is that we purchased them at 521 cents on the dollar of the wholesale cost price after the failure of Ferriss & Co We therefore can offer them at the price we are now selling them at, although we do not expect and cannot hope that we will be able to replace these goods next year and sell them at any thing like this money. The James A. Banister line of Men's Fine Shoes is famous the world over for correctness in style thoroughness in workmanship, perfect in fit and high quality material. The Cordovan shoes are known under the various names of Hersehide, Coltskin, etc, and some people make a great talk about them as at a low price when they are sold regularly at \$4 and \$5 per pair. There are no better shoes of this kind than those of the Banister make and we are running them out, either Calf or Cordovan, at the unheard of

*\$2.69 PER PAIR.

Ask any shoe dealer to duplicate this price on this kind of a shoe and he will tell you that it cannot be done. He will tell you that it is impossible, and we say he is right, for it is imposuncer all conditions other than those in a case like We own the goods at 521c on the dollar and if we want money bad enough to sell them at a figure which is impossible in our ordinary business, that is our affair. We find that the gentlemen of Decatur all want a high grade shoe when they can get it at such a

The Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes which we are selling at \$1 89 are commonly called hand-sewed and are as good as any one needs for wear. They are made out of the finest calf and are great for wear. They sell regular at \$3 50 and \$4 in all the stores

The sale on both of these lines of shoes have been unprecedented. We want you to come at once for the pairs which you wish to buy

Remember, We Can't Do It Again.

We continue the sale of Ladies' Rochester fine hand turn shoes, made to sell at \$4 for \$1,79. Also the sale of Ladies' Pine Machine Sewed Shoes, made by the same manufacturer and over the same last, made to sell at \$3 per pair. Take as many pairs of them as you want at \$1 39 per pair.

We are determined to make this January the largest in the amount of sales of any in the history of the store. We have the bottom knocked out of the prices. Come and get what you want in shoes. The like of this opportunity will not appear again

+ FRANK H. COLE, +

B. F. BOBO, Manager, 148 EAST MAIN STREET.

For Breakfast, For Dinner, For Supper,

That Always

Makes the Most and Best

BREAD

legrete were reseived from Miss Mildre TERRE is trouble in the courts over be cale of the 5 and 10 cent stock of ode on Merchant street by C. P. Smith

vidence on the rights of property in untice Provest's court. Dunean & Co. vere detected. J. M. Gray appeared for firs. Smith and attorneys Corley and Walker for the plaintiffs. An appeal ves taken. Various executions for \$240 pers mered against the atook More risks are expected

> hat be gave George Fenser the fatal tab, is no stranger in Decatur He was see before the holidays and did some rook at the home of David H. Camery t 1882 North Church street The famni smassed boa liew and became in lid with the koste, Matchell told Marniles east of Devatur, the night he left

> In the Chicago Tribune to-day appear statement to the eff of that diphthem has closed the Decatur schools an hurches. The Tribune made a mistake h the town It should have said Mt on, Ill , where the cisease has appeared

AND Cornett did it in the third round acce and worse Evidently there has mistake about the claim that litonell had great wind and endurance

i per year, remains the same

ow there is some prospect of the jury Tax election for township officers will

COULD CUT DOWN TREES

May of Work to be Done at

the seture for there do i re worth of sup

lies; but as yet there is no offer on the hermony of action, and consequently the men anxious to work, but forced to pospt aid from the charity store, impelled to remain idle

werkwork at Fair Lawn Park on the me sected The proposition is worthy serious consideration There is plenty work there for a large force of men Turns was a masquerade bail at Thy might be put at work cutting down thand west sides of the grounds wel dirt, and the volunteer charity m-1 could be used to good purpose corryicg out the plans for the park

> Jury in the Troutman Gray Land Case Still Out

Troutman-Gray land case will agreey stoud 10 to 2 yesterday for the and to day they stand 11 to 1.

y that last us will be brought agree that Michael Troutman in which case the expensive litigs

by jury This afternoon J was on the stand

CONTROL LAW DOCKED

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To Superintendent of the all corte

Joshus Green treasurer entership ap

CHANCERY DOCKET Call and get one of those \$11.75 suits worth not less than \$15.00 to \$20,00.

tank W. Caldwell vs Lewis C May for

good deal of surprise was created Gen. John M. Null a comment ng a suit . Mexicite organized this bank about date ago, and was elected president the institution At the end of the The year McMulta was succeeded as the state of the state per ment on all the bank stock sold

> Macon Visitors . Maurer, Fred Shepherd, William Mr. and Mrs. J S Edmundson, O arrab, H. W Baird, D. Jackson, V. Herbert and daughter, Miss Miss Eugenie Harris, Rev. Illaley, ad Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, Mrs. Z aghby, Mr. and Mrs Hoover and .Oram, were venture to Decatu

Sleighing Party. Mamis Wood, Mable Wilson Buckingham, Mary Clary, Emma ite, Nettle Hang and Mesere Wood, T C Molatire and Milton io, 3r , participated in a most er

ostu, Int., Jan. 25 — James B tier, alias Busk, was to-day convicted glary and sentenced to a five yea in the Joliet penitentury. The

co was a charp rise in the temper o last night and to-day. It was 12 clock the morning, and all forence there has been something of a thew on weather is expected,

MARRITO.

hard levied on the stock. Mrs. Smith GRORGE PAINTER EXECUTED.

Had to be Strung up Twice to Con

Jail for Murder.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 -After two respite by Gov. Altgeld, George H Panter, the murderer of Alice Martin, was happed in Ohicago this forenoon At 8 o slock the drop felt and the rope parted and the doomed man fell to the floor, but recov ered consciousness before the second rone was ready. The last drop fell at 804 o clock and death ensued speedily

THE DEAD MAN. ord avenue. Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb. 24. 855. When he was 17 years o' age he went to Norwalk Conn., where he enter ed a machine shop to learn the trade of a machinist After working four years at

his trade he returned to Brocklyn and purchased a drug store at the corner of Margueretta street an 1 Broadway, 🙉 Painter married at the age of 21, and continued in the drug business for sever-

Twelve years ago he went to Chicago For several years he conducted two isqudries on LaSalle atreet His

met the Martin woman at the Princes stating rink, and soon afterward they red together at 86 Green street Painter long ago exacted a promise from has brothers and has mater never to tell his fate it he should be hanged. He had been in the Cook county isil for two years and a haif, and nearly all of the sail officials believed him innocent of the murder of the Martin woman A great effort had been made to eave his life, but Gov Altgeld last night refused to grant another reprieve The Martin woma. was found in her room choked to death and a jury convicted Painter

THE HOND QUESTION

SPECIAL TO THE RELUBLICATI Washington, Jan 26 - The House Ju mary committee at Washington this favorable report on the resolution ques tioning the right of Secretary Carlisle to

PERSONAL MENTION

W Race is convalencent J C Lake is home from Indianapole L W. Cook is in Chicago on business

J H Calver has returned from Ch: Geo F Stott is in the city visiting riende

S Noecker, of Argenta, is in the city to-day on business S T. Curtis will leave to night for Ohicage on business

Arthur Hend cke is a Danville at tending the Postry sho Mrs George Buck and children have returned from Ft. Wayne Ind

Brig Gen Barkley passed through Decator yesterday on route east

Miss Katle Haffey, who has been till with an attack of the grip, is convales

night for a visit with relatives in Wich its, Kansss. Mr and Mrs. Smith Walker, of Beth-

Mrs A T Grist, who has been danger

idely ill with rheamatism for a week is come better to day.

Born, to Mr and Mrs William Cantday, Jan 25.h-a daughter O H. Parkins, of Das Moines, hows who has been in the city several days on quantes, left to-day for Pittsburg

David Allen, of Delevan Prairie, who has for several days been visiting Alex Sutton and wife has returned home

Seidon Bonser and family of Argenta, left to day for Decatur county, Iowa. Mr B ,will engage in farming pursuite

Attorney J. J. Brown, of Vandaha, was in Decatur yesterday on his way home from Peoria, where he attended the state

Mrs Benj Smith, widow of a former lawyer of Decator, who has been visiting Ald Bramble and family, left this after-noon for Clinton and Chicago

Mes Nellie Montgomery, of Newark, N J, who has been in the city visiting her brother, County Treasurer H O Montgomery, lett to-day for Napoleon,

The marriage of Elizabeth A. Moffett, daughter of Hon and Mrs W. T. Moffett, to William Nesbutt Ragh is announced to take place at the residence of the bride's parents near Boody February 7, at 5 o'clock p m. The groom is a prominent young far ner and son of Samuel Rugh. The couple will live near Boody

Democratic Oblique

Taylorville Courter We attended the emocratic conference at the St Nicho les notel in Springfield last Saturday at ternoon, and the sentiment express was overwhelmingly against the cand dacy of Mr Springer Many expressa-thenselves as entisfied that Mr. Springe could not be elected if nominated. Pro dence would dictate the nomination of ew man, as it will require the bes efforts of the party to elect any repre sentative Mr. Springer has by his tree in congress estranged too many Democrate and by his appointments ha diagraptied too many of his party to b either a safe or strong man to nominate Hon H. P. Shumway will undoubtedly be the choice of the Obristian county ocracy against Mr Springer

Nothing So Good For sick or dull headsche, constr or torpid hver, as Caldwell's Pepsin. It will cost but 10 cents to try this excell

Own of the eight women elected re-cently as County School Superintend-ents in Pannayiwania as a widow of 45, with fourteen children, seven of them un-der 12 years of age."

remedy—10 doses 10 cents. jac 28 dlu

APTER THE RATTLE.

What Mitchell and Corbett Had to Say at Jacksonville.

The city papers to-day are crowded with the details of the Corbett-Mitchell light, and in Decatur the defeat of the Englishman has been the chief topic of tonversation, nearly everybody praising

One man said that was the kind of . fight he liked to read about, because there was life in it. A fight, he said without some feeling was always a tame

The telegraph gives the information that after the battle Mitchell went to his rooms in the botel at Jacksonville. His trainers, "Pony" Moore and Senator Genevar, of St Augustine, with whon Mitcheli became friendly, accompanie him The first thing he did after enter ing the room was to order two quart bot ties of champagne, a pint of brandy and two bottles apolimaris water.

When the boy had left the room to get the order filled, Mitchell turned eround rather and dealy and exclaimed "Well e's a better man. he's a better man."
"O, he's a darning fighter," said Trainer
Darin "He fouled you twice in the
second round"
"If you had been fighting in England
Indias you would not have been been."

'If you had been lighting in Engiand to day you would not have been beaten," put in "Pony" Moore "Why?" eaid Mitchell "Why, simply because a referee thers wouldn't stand any fouling." Mitchell thought a minute and said 'He may have fouled me. I don't know whether he did or not, but let me tell you fight here howe that he me higners and right here how that he me higners and wife became a consumptive, and, acting right here, boys, that he as bigger and on the savice of a physician, Painter a better man. I have been in the ring on the solvice of a physicism, Painter movel with her to Aurora. There he found employment at his trade in the found employment at his trade in the followings. Mrs Painter died in 1887, and Painter returned to Ohicago. He was employed in a machine shop on the west aide for two years.

After leaving this work he was often seen in West Bide resorte, apparently mot following any occupation. He first motody knows save the few people who have been working with me. My mot following any occupation. He first met the Martin woman at the Princess kept this fact quielly to ourselves simply the found of that? kept this fact quietly to ourselves simple for the reason that we did not want Oor bet to know what a very small man he was to meet He weighed at least 190 pounds Then egan he stood way up over me all the time and let me have it

when he pleased "
"If he hadn't touched you when yo were going down in the second round you would have recovered," and Darin "Do you think so" said Mitchell, "It might be so, but I doubt if I have met more gentlemanly fighters in the ring but—well, I've got no kick coming."

ing."
'Say, that was a funny blow he gave
me in the last round,' continued the
Englishman "Where did he land."
don't remember anything about it. O

t was a beauty
"Right in the jaw," said Hall
"Well" said the Englishman, merrily that is a magnificent place to stri CORBETT LISSED HIS WIFE

Jim Corbett found his wife waiting for him at the hotel. He rushed up and kissed her, and then gave her compani Miss Howard a smack, which resounds: hrough the hall

"You girls thought I could not flight bb? I told you I would show you ' then turning to the bell boy he said bring up half a dozen large bottles' "bring up helf a dozen large bottles"
The sounds of rejoicing were quickly hashed, however Aoroes from Corhett a room the 3 year old son of Eimer Wood berry, of Portland Me was laying at the point of death from concussion of the brain, having fallen from the porch of the St James hotel this morning. A request was sent to Corbett's room saking that no noise be made and the request was complied with to the letter. Corbett was seen by a correspondent and he did not have a mark on him "I did not get a punch in the fight that hurt me," he said "I knew that I

"I did not get a punch in the fight that hurt me, he said "I knew that I would win all the time I told my wife the tI would win all the time I told my wife it is take hands before the mill I told him that I did not want to shake hands with Mitchell He reported the matter to the Englishman and he changed a shade whiter I knew I had him then When we started to work I soon solved his methods He fooled me in the first round with a duck, but I mastered that readily enough

"As to the claim that I fouled Mitchell' there is nothing to it. He had his kneed off the ficor both times when I led at him, and a man in that position is up mader Queenberry rules. No, I did not hit Brady and Delancy in the ring. They were trying to push the back wany from Mitchell when he was up, and I pushed them away rather forcibly, that was all I was rather hot at Mitchelt, as he called me the vitest kind of names when we

ne the vilest kind of names when we stepped to the center of the ring ' The secunt of the fight by round ppears on the first page of this issue

PALMETTO SPIES Marrowly Escaps Lynching at Charles

ton, S C
CHICAGO, Jun 26—A special to the
Herald from Charleston S C says

The first root caused by the attempt to enforce the new dispensary law oc-curred Wednesday night. A body of 500 angry cutizens proceeded to the lodging house where the spies boarded with the intention of lynching them The police became advised of the affair and the spies got out of the way There was a fusilade of pistol shots and much exertement. A citizen named Wallace Bell was wounded in the neck, but not fatally, and the crowd then slowly dispersed, after finding that the spies were not at home. The feeling here is very in-

To Wind Up the Gredit Fonsier Co. DENVER, Col. Jan 26 —Attorney-ceneral Engley filed an action yester day in the district court against the Credit Fonsier Co to declare told the charter of that company and that a receiver be appointed to wind up its affairs. This is the much-talked of Topola bampo cotony of Sinaloa, Mexico, organized in 1895 by Albert K. and John W. Lovell, of New York city. The allegations are that the company never maintained an office in Colorado as the charter provides, has not filed annual reports, has attempted to use money other than in the line provided, and has done many unlawful acts

MES MARY VARYEY of Bundoran County Donegal, has been awarded testimonial by the Boyal Humane Soci testmonial by the Boyal Humane Bootesty for her life-aving work. She commands a resone boat, which saved two lives this sesson and protected from 200 to 320 women hathers every morning SPECIAL 6.

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. SPECIAL 7.

18 doz Boys' Caps, worth 25 and 30c.

Cut price 15c SPECIAL 8.

hams, worth Sc. Out price 44c

SPECIAL 9.

30 doz Linen Towels, worth 25c, Out price 15c.

SPECIAL 10.

6,000 yds. Silk and Satio Ribbons; all widths, at 2c yd.

SPECIAL 11.

NOTICE!

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE.

ON FEBRUARY 4 we will place on sale the greatest line of Muslin Underwear ever shown. All garments have been made to order, therefore can warrant them perfect in every respect. Look for prices in Sunday paper, Feb. 4.

CUP GLASS, PLATES

CUPS AND SAUCERS Will go on Saturday morning, January 27th,

in our Special Sales OTTO E CURTIS & BRO

Stenographer.

We are giving all out \$15.00, \$16.50 \$18 00 and \$20 00 state for \$11.75 Gro W Jones & Co jen ids wtt Saies of Real Betate

New Year a brings to us \$15 00 16 50 18 00 and 20 00 suits for \$11.75 Gro W Jones & Co

MARKE'IS BY THLEGRAPH

CHICAGO III January 26 1894 Open- High et Lowest Cic 584 65 4 644 644 64 6434 6434 88% 89% 984<u>1</u> 994

TO-DAY S REGELPTS—CAR LOYS Whosa all syndes 49 Estimated 71 Corn, all grades, 124, Ratimated, 115 Onts, all grades, 46, Ratimated, 30

May wheat opened % lower this morning, and rily % lower. Corn was essuer this morning on the reduction frathe from Missouri titver points. May corn phened % lower. July corn followed the ex-imple set it by May, opening % lower and selling lower.

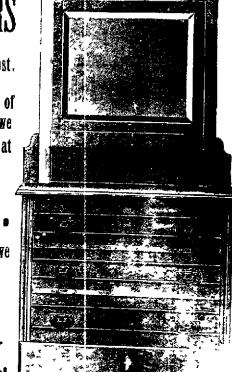
Oats opened lower, and felt the effect of the carried tendency in corn, being, however, com-

deed in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standars

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ever offered.

● CASH OR * # BASY PAYMENTS.



We Call Them Down!

Your choice of any suit in the house, SINGLE OR DOUBLE-BREASTED SACK, in stock

Will not select out a few Old Chestnuts, but give you the absolute pick from the entire stock until February 1, '94.

C. J. BRYAN,



J. B. B. LLARD PUNERA, Tibas Tok.

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FRIDAT MVE., JAN. 26, 1894.

ORDER HASTERN STAR - Regular meeth of Decatur (happer No 11, at Massin Temple, this (Fridar) evening at 720 o'deel Officers soid emothers earcestly requested to b crompt. Visiting members cordisally invited a meet with us. Mrs Massic G Allen, W. M. S A Orchard, Sec

MODERN WOODMEN Regular meeting of Decatur Camp 14t, M. W. A., this (Friday evening at 7:20 o'clock, in new K. of r half Sustices of importance Thos. H. Vest, V. O. O. F. Lewis, Clerk

CITY NEWS.

Lucat Blanks at Dawson's Book stol BROKE the old reliable K & W. cigara,

FOURTAIN Pens at Dawson s book store. Firm imported Performes at Dawson's

Tip Top Patent Peacock Flour. Fixe leather goods at Dawson's dec

SMOKE Stickney's Transfer 5c at Da

kinds of bread, cakes, pies etc

ALBUMS, bibles and books at Dawson DIPHTHEBIA is said to be very bad TAKE your prescriptions to Irwin

TER Grand Opera House sigare, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25dtf EUGALINE OIL sures osterrh For agi

by I. N Irwin & Co.

GEBRART & Son buy goods in large lo COLORADO Cough and Catarrh root Irwia's Drug Store Tan good smokers all the time are

Li.tle Rose and Bouquet organs

lollar in cash at Gobbart & Son's CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin for cone pation and sick headache—10 doses 10 jan4-dtf CALL at Dr. Hoskin a new dental of

Twenty cash coupons are worth

jan8-d&wif Turner Hall last night which was largely GEBEART & SON, sell beans rice, coffee,

and flour and everything below com-

fice in Grand opers house block, ground

se it it you don't buy on You will a of those \$11.75 suits shown at Geo. W moldewif PURCHASE one dollar's worth of good

Tun skating cards are on the street cars Go to the river and enjoy a glide MITCHELL admirers are rather to-day They shut up yesterday ather oon and so did Charley

nd get coupons of five per cent rebate

Now IT will be Corbett and Jackson talk They are matched to meet in June, but where will they fight? Wit guarentee Monarch mixed paints equal to any paint in the city At Daw-

Pescock Flour \$1 00 per esok. HEAR Ray Rapp at the W C T, U. hali Sanday afternoon Subject "The Devil is smiling, and what is he smiling

or to Swearingen

Gan W Jones & Co Tun mails from the east were a little

late this morning, and the carriers did not get out of the postofflee at their THE new postmaster at DeWitt move he postoffice three blocks from the cen fer of town and is now compelled by the

postal authorities to move it back to the

A GOOD-SIZED audience listened to the rmon last night on "Man's First Duty," at the Christian church. Four confes Obrist, making eleven since the meet-

ALL who are trouled with Com-

will find a safe, sure and speedy relief is

Ayer's Pills. Unlike most other esthartics

these pills strengthen the stomach, liver and bowels and restores the organs to normal and regular action Dr. T. S. Hoekins, the veteran dentiet la now in his new office, ground floor, in Grand Opers House block, South Water treet, ready for business Improved ap-

jan8-d&wif

Tan members of the Modern Woodme will attend services at the English Lutheran church Sunday evening. At the Bunday school meeting in the morning Rev. A W Walter will make an address on missionary work, and show the children many interesting articles he has ecetved from India. TRUBBLAY evening Miss Damy Stafford

entertained a number of friends at her home on South Water street and all had a delightful time. Games, dancing and nume were the ammedments of the even-Deliciona refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Matie Latham, Therees, Frank and Daney Stafford, Pearl Scott, Bennie Grist, Meagre. Will Herd, Del Kenney, Lester Murphy, Rd Moore, H. Schencks and Will Brugg.

goods on Merchant street by U. 2, insured to his wife. The ball was started rolling by Dunsan & Co. of Change, who had a clean for \$12.50. They got judgment for the amount and then-Constable Con-

Tuz boy, Harry Mitcheli, who confesse

thal Lehman that he threw it from the rain on the I, D. & W road, 15 or 20

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2 Macon Record, formerly a weekly Times, will after February 6th be sesued The subscription price of Tax Trontman Gray jury is still out **a se understood to stand 11 to 1 to day**,

Queen on the first Tuesday in April The

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